

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME X.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JULY 24, 1888.

NUMBER 59

SUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

MORNING BY  
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## SECOND ANNUAL EXCURSION TO OLD POINT COMFORT ON THE SEASHORE.

August 9th the Date.

The Chesapeake & Ohio announces that on Wednesday, August 9th, a special train will run under the auspices of the company from the line of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Company, Western Division, to Old Point Comfort on the seashore. The train will be composed of the handsomest day coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car, and will be under the direct supervision of Mr. W. J. Berg, General Traveling Agent of the company, who so attentively looked after the comfort of the Hopkinsville party last year both individually and collectively and who added much to the pleasure of the trip. It is the intention to make this the most attractive excursion ever run from Kentucky; ample provisions will be made for passengers so that none of the cars will be crowded.

A year ago when the first excursion was run to Old Point, there were only a few along the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio who were familiar with the trip, but as all who went on last year's excursion have been praising it in the most enthusiastic terms, the great Atlantic Coast Resort is now as well known in Kentucky and Tennessee as it is in the Eastern States.

There are several features of this trip which specially commend themselves to pleasure seekers: First, in the scenery along the route, the Chesapeake & Ohio is the most celebrated of American Railways. The canyons of New River, the barriers of the Alleghenies, the Battle Fields of Virginia and the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah, need no comment. Old Point Comfort is situated on Hampton Roads, the largest Harbor on the Atlantic Coast. The Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, covers more ground than any other seashore resort. The surf bathing is excellent and perfectly safe. The United States Army's great military training school, is within a stone's throw of the Hotel. The National Soldiers Home and the Indian Normal School at Hampton are reached by a fifteen minute drive. Norfolk, Portsmouth and Gosport Navy Yards are reached in three quarters of an hour across Hampton roads. Virginia Beach and Ocean View, on the Atlantic Coast east of Norfolk, are within an hour's ride from this city. Newport News, at the head of Hampton Roads Harbor, near the scene of the great Naval Encounter between the Merrimac and the Monitor, it is only eight miles distant from Old Point, and Hotel Warwick at Newport News is not surpassed by any other seashore resort.

There are Great many attractions along the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio and as stop-overs will be granted on the excursion tickets, they may all be visited.

Richmond, the Capital of the late Confederacy, is among the chief attractions. It is specially interesting in relics of the late war. Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge are only a short distance from the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio, and side-trip tickets will be sold in connection with the excursion. Other cheap side trips have been arranged specially for this Excursion among them being the trip to New York and return, either by the Old Dominion Steamship Company from Old Point or by the Cape Charles Rail Route through the Delaware Peninsula; to Boston and return by steamship; to Providence, R. I. and return by steamship; to Baltimore and return by bay line steamers up Chesapeake Bay; and to Washington City and return by the Potomac River Steamers up the Potomac River.

White Sulphur Springs, the largest American mountain resort with a Hotel capable of accommodating 2500 people, is immediately on the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio, at the Heights of the Alleghenies.

Special rates will be made at the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, for those preventing excursion tickets. The Special Train will start out from Dyersburg, Tenn, at 4:30 a. m. August 9th and will pass Nortonville at 11:32 a. m. connecting with the L. & N. train for this city at 9:52. Arriving at Alderson, in the Alleghenies, for breakfast at 9 A. M. and at Charlottesville for dinner at 3:20 P. M., reaching Richmond at 8:45 P. M. and Old Point Comfort at 9:15 P. M.

A representative of the Hygeia Hotel will join the train at Richmond and will assign rooms to passengers on the train so that upon arrival at the Hotel they may go at once to their rooms without confusion.

The round trip rate from Nortonville will only be \$14, which places it within reach of all. Tickets will be good only on the seashore special August 9th and will be good to return on any regular passenger train until September 5th. No stop-over privileges will be allowed going, but stop-overs can be made at any station between Lexington, Ky. and Old Point Comfort returning.

Those who desire to go with the excursion should leave their names at once with W. A. Wilgus at the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN office so as to have arrangements made for their accommodation, and secure berth on sleeper. An elegant Pullman day coach will be set on the side track at this depot for the Hopkinsville party, so as to insure perfect comfort. Names are being handed in every day and if you intend going it will be best not to delay.

Reader, did you ever pause for a moment to consider the vast amount of reading matter you get in a single copy of the South Kentuckian, which costs you less than 2 cents a copy? If you have not, do so and we think you will be warranted in coming right along and contributing two dollars more for a yearly supply, to be given in broken doses, twice a week—Tuesdays and Fridays, and paper stopped when out, unless otherwise ordered. You actually get more local, editorial and general news than from any other paper published in this part of the State, and while our list is rapidly increasing, come forward if you are not already a subscriber, and let us enroll your name on it, thus adding to the mighty number.

## METHODS OF QUACKS.

How They Victimise Ignorant and Credulous Individuals.

The newest form of imposition upon the public on the part of quacks has taken the form of circular letters or pamphlets asking for a statement of physical trouble from the person addressed. The quack (who is often a skillful physician) obtains the names of a number of people of the desired class, and sends them a number of questions, intended to reach any disease or symptoms which they may have. He pictures diseases in a distressing manner, and if he happens to be especially by women, would lead the reader to suppose he or she has any dread physical trouble. He promises to diagnose the case and give a free treatment. Some are taken in by his promise, who never have been sick, and they get an answer which makes them think they have incipient consumption, bronchitis, heart trouble or some other serious complaint. It is wonderfully odd how the most sensible people are led astray by slight symptoms, and how easily they can become convinced that they have terrible diseases. It is the easiest thing in the world to make a man or woman a hypochondriac, and a physician who tries to persuade one to believe himself or herself sick can accomplish his object without difficulty. This is one of the reasons a good physician tries to persuade a patient that he is not very ill, even when he is. I have lately had my attention called to this method of quacks to make money by patients coming to me for examination after having answered circulars sent to them. One of them was truly persuaded she had asthma, much to my disgust. Where does the profit come in? Let me relate the case of a young man who came to me for treatment. He had a complaint he did not wish known, and answered a circular, giving symptoms. There came to him in reply a package of medicine by express, C. O. D., with \$70 charges. He refused to accept the package, declaring he had ordered no medicine, but had simply asked advice. A lawyer came to him a few days later to threaten a lawsuit. Rather than have the publicity the foolish fellow was frightened into paying the money. Ordinarily, however, the quack sends an answer and advises his treatment, and in that way makes his money. The advice of every honest physician is to leave circulars offering free treatment alone. The experience has cost more in the end than the treatment of an honorable practitioner.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The Greatest Harshness to Which Farm Stock is Subjected.

In these latter days for the prevention of cruelty to animals days of dehorning, etc., the question of what constitutes unnecessary cruelty to animals is given a new prominence and is very widely discussed. From a sentimental point of view, prominent among the growing practices which come in for a liberal share of criticism from the standpoint of the humanitarian is dehorning. Without entering into a discussion of these matters in detail, it strikes us that, provided the processes are not followed by lasting pain, they are justifiable if they subserve any of the following purposes: (1) If they contribute to the health or comfort of the animal; (2) if they materially add to the safety or convenience with which the stock may be handled; and (3) if they noticeably enhance the profits of stock-raising.

The greatest unnecessary cruelty to which the brute creation is subjected comes from other sources than surgical operations performed with certain ends in view, or processes undertaken for the purpose of altering existing conditions. If stock raisers would look after the pain and suffering which come from neglect as to entirely or even measurably remedy the evils of which every man is a witness, humanitarianism could afford to drop the matter. Of trying to defend the brutes, ill-fitting harness, exposure to the worst of weather, poor quarters or no quarters for animals in pasturage, poor farriery, filthy surroundings, badly arranged stables, poor feed, insufficiency of food, irregularity of feeding—these and a score of similar things which could be enumerated—are more clearly within the line of unnecessary cruelty than even the most doubtful of the mutilating practices advocated or already established for eliminating or changing existing characteristics of farm stock. These cruelties exist almost wholly because of oversight or sheer thoughtlessness, and for this very reason are the most difficult of all to be raised or removed. How many readers feel that there is not some point bearing on this subject in which their management could be improved?—National Stockman.

## TOMATO CANNERIES.

How They Are Conducted in the Rural Centers of New Jersey.

The several tomato-canning factories in New Jersey put up from 200,000 to 1,000,000 cans apiece last autumn. Farmers raise the vegetables and sell them by weight at about six dollars a ton. The tomatoes first go into a "scalding" where they are immersed in hot water while in a basket, and soon lifted out and taken to women, who skin them, the most expert earning one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars a day. The skinned tomatoes are put into a hopper, from which they are mechanically forced into cans. To prevent having light cans, a woman inspects each one. Generally each can is capped and soldered, one at a time; but a machine has been invented, and has been considerably used, that will solder the caps on ten cans at once, and the machine can be operated by an unskilled workman. The cans are next put in hot water, where for an hour or more their contents are scalded. After cooling, the cans are again inspected for imperfect ones. A few days thereafter the labeling is done, and then the cans are packed in cases for shipping.—Good Housekeeping.

## MAKE YOUR WILL.

Something Every Man Should Do, if He Loves His Wife.

A great deal of physical suffering and mental misery might be prevented if those who have property to leave would secure it by will to those who are entitled to it and for whom it is intended. This is especially true in the case of husbands, the laws for widows being neither generous nor just.

Some years ago my heart was wrung by the sorrows of a poor old lady, whose story ran something like this: Her husband died without making the will which he had always promised her to execute, and by the law she could have but a third of the property. The remainder went to the daughter, a fair young girl just blossoming into a most attractive womanhood. The property consisted solely of a comfortable house and the lot upon which it stood. The place was the product of the joint earnings and savings of husband and wife, who began life with nothing but strong hands and hearts devoted to each other. At seventeen the daughter, who had been kept at school by her mother's untiring labors, married a young physician, and he came to live with them in the old home. By and by he began to show an arbitrary spirit toward the mother, which grew at last into absolute unkindness. Strange to say, the daughter joined with him in an endeavor to drive her from the home she had helped to earn, and which was endeared to her by so many old associations. Presently the daughter died, but not until she had willed her two-thirds to her husband, providing at the same time that her interest should not be sold for a certain term of years. The mother could not sell her third, for no one would buy it so conditional, nor could she live in the same house with her son-in-law. She could do absolutely nothing, only support herself, prematurely old and broken by trouble as she was, by the most unrelenting toil, while the home she loved, the place she had helped to earn, remained in the hands of strangers.

Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell gave a similar case at the Philadelphia meeting. As Iowa woman moved to that State, when it was new, with her husband. They were both young. Together they worked to clear the land, to build the log-house, and when a storm overtook them before the rude shelter was finished, they knelt to gether with clasped hands under the quilt they had spread to keep off the rain, and thanked God for health and strength and for each other.

Children came. The wife took care of the family, rode on the reaper and the horse-plow, and cheerfully did the housework. A new, handsome, convenient house was built, but the old log-house was left standing for the memories it held. Every thing was prosperous and well-to-do. The years went by. Suddenly the husband died without a will. The son-in-law and the daughters-in-law wanted to have the property divided so that they could have their share, and it was done. The woman whose lifetime of toil had so largely contributed to making the property was left with the use of one-third. "With such a husband and such a home," she said, "I thought I had all the rights I needed. Now I know that women need laws for their own protection."

Cases like the above are numerous. They make their own appeal. Every man who wishes his wife to be protected should protect her by at once making a will.—Emily S. Boulton in Toledo Blade.

## An Arab Funeral.

I happened to be present at a funeral of one of the principal men of the tribe when a scene not unlike that of an Irish wake took place. The burial ground was not far from our tent, and here gathered a large concourse of men and waiting women. The women collected under a clump of dom palm trees, squatting in a semicircle, and from time to time indulging in wild shrill screams, the men standing solemnly round the spot on which the grave was about to be dug with the shrouded corpses on a litter. Their habit seems to be to console their grief by a species of mournful festivity, to provide for which I was told no fewer than thirty-five sheep had been killed. I went to one of their encampments about half a mile distant; their black tents were pitched amid a mass of rocks and guarded as usual by savage dogs. They cultivate such patches of land as are available in this stony district, but are a poor tribe.—English Illustrated Magazine.

## Dyeing an Arabian Lady.

The lady who is about to undergo the dyeing process is stretched out at full length on her back, and is not allowed to stir. The paste is put on the soles of her feet, the toes included, about an inch thick; the upper part of the feet is covered with soft leaves, and then applied, as a cover, and the whole is tightly wrapped in linen.

The same process is gone through with the palm of the hand and the fingers. To keep the application in place, the lady must lie perfectly still all night, for no other parts of the body must receive the dye, and a spot on the back of the hand or the finger-joint would be a great disfigurement. All this time she is dreadfully tormented by swarms of mosquitoes and flies, but she dare not move to drive them away. In the upper classes slaves watch all night to keep away these pests with fans. The same process must be repeated for three nights to secure the desired red tint; but once finished, it remains for a month, and can not be washed out.—Memories of an Arabian Princess.

## She Was Waiting Patiently.

"How do the new-fashioned bonnets strike you?" asked a lady of an acquaintance of whom she was calling. "There hasn't any of them struck me yet," was the reply, with a glance toward her husband. "I am sitting around patiently waiting for one of them to come in my direction."—Merchand Trade.

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